## DOINGS OF THE DAY.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Eventfu! Happenings in Every Known Hem here - Fires, Accidents, Crimes, Polities, Religion, Commerce and Crops, Sandwiched with Minor Affairs.

Gold Going to Waste. Under date of Circle City, Oct. 7, Cap. Ray reports to the authorities in Washington: "From what I learned Governorship of the Island of Crete, Washington: "From what I learned Governorship of the Island of Crete, from mine owners and prospectors I am threatens all concerned, declines all refully satisfied that the greater part of the gold belt lies in our territory along the the dangering the question, and says Rusties. there are diggings that pay from \$10 to \$20 per day per man, now lying idle, but they will not pay expenses at the cresent price of food. I am satisfied that with dequite means of transportation and the greatest gold producing regions in the world."

Mingle Hanged. James Mingle, who murdered the inan attempt on the life of the child's of the Salvation Army. mother, was hanged at Springfield, Il. Mingle showed nerve to the last. From the scaffold be said: "I'm not only on a journey to meet my child in Heaven. one of the leaders of the recent unsuccessful going to my baby, and my little ful rebeilion, has been declared President long to live. She will meet me; she has forgiven me. I forgive all. I'm goin; to Heaven, where I hope to meet you all."

Heaven, where I hope to meet you all." Hingle's neck was broken by the fail.

A Vessel Lost. The American line steamer, St. Louis, which arrived at New York from Southmpton, reports the loss at sea of the Holland-American line steamer, Veendam, ital, five serious engagements with the infrom Rotterdam for New York. The passurgents are officially acknowledged to sengers and crew of the Veendam were have taken place. Severe engagements saved by the St. Louis. There were 212 are reported from other sections of the persons on board. The accident was Island. caused by striking a submerged wreck or The captain and crew of the American liner were heartily praised for saving so many lives. It took three hours to transfer the passengers.

Spain Hard Up.

plied to Great Britain for assistance in re-gard to a loan, to which the Marquis of House of Lords, when he said that China was not the only government which might want money. According to club gossip the Stanish Legations in London and elsewhere were suffering from long delay of their remittances, and that the diploto to colonize with Americans. penses of their establishments.

A Mystery of the War. estate was settled. Lange has now appeared at White Plains, Mich., an appli-cant for a pension. His past is still a mystery, but a representative of Farragut Post of Evansville, will go to Michigan to

Frozen to Death. City of Topeka, one of the small steamers plying between Juneau and Skagway brought the word just as the Tojeka sailed that five men had been frozen to

death on the Chilkoot Pass and three others brought to Dyea. Their names brayado, as the date of his execution were not yet attainable. Fortune for Whitaker. J. H. Whitaker of McConnelsville, O. has received word from the authorities in England that his deceased grandfather, bert Whitaker, has left an estate worth half a million dollars to his many

beirs, most of whom are scattered through Washed Overboard. Ensign Joseph S. Beckenridge, executive officer of the torpedo boat Cushing, was washed overboard and drowned during the stormy passage from Key West

to Havana, The Cushing has arrived with the body. Half Million Fire. Levi P. Morton's seven-story office

Saved Her Baby. Mrs Robert Wallace of Stewart County Tennessee, was burned to death. The unfortunate woman had the presence of Pine Bluff, Ark. mind to put down her nursing baby after catching on fire.

Double Tragedy. At Persia, Iowa, Mrs. Ada S. Eipel was shot and propably fataliy wounded by her devorced husband, Michael Espel, who then hot nimself through the heart, dy-

ing instantly. P. S. O'Rourke Dead. efficial, D mocratic politician and foun-der of the Sons of Columbus, died at his

P. S. O'Rourke, a prominent railway residence in Fort Wayne, Ind. Three Men Killed.

Peter Bi za, Emanuel Namio and Mich nei S dia were killed in the Newport mine at Ironwood, Mich., by an explosion of grant powder. It is thought that one of the men had adjusted a cap in a stick of powder and that it acc dentally struck | 12c to 14c; potatoes, common to choice,

something, causing the explosion. Arrest Cost Four Lives. In an attempt to arrest William Green and Bob Hunter, outlaws, at Bonham, Tex is, both men were killed and Officers Massead and Charles Bridges so badly

apfored that they will likely die. Frudents Fight Police. Two thousand students of Rush Medical College, Chicago College of Bental Surgery and Marquette school engaged in a desperate conflict at Harrison and Wood streets. Chicago, with forty policemen. The battle raged with intermissions of peace from noon until 6 o'clock in the evening. The police were compelled to send in riot calls, and in the early part of the scrimmage they were badly worsted. During the fight four students were badly ciuticed and Officers Suffivan and Brennan seriously injured. Twentyfive students were placed under arrest.

Indian Girls Sentenced. Carilisle (Pa.) special: Enzabeth Flanfers and Fannie Eaglehorn, the two Indian girl students at the Carrisle Indian School who have been confined in the County Jail for arson, have just been sentenced by Judge Biddle, each to pay fine of 6 cents costs and undergo an imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary for eighteen months at separate and soli tary confinement. These girls attemated to burn the girls' quarters last November.

sinking Norwegian bark, P. D. Meicalf. Western, 15c to 16c.

DUEL IMMINENT.

Two Fire-Eating Kentuckians Will Probably Fight. Lexington (Ky.) special: A political ensation is caused by the publication of a letter from Col. Thomas E. Moore of Bourton County, leading silver Demo-erat, denouncing Desha Breckingage, son of Col. W. C. P. Breckmridge, and suggesting a duel to settle their differnees. Colonel Moore is an ex-Conederate and is paralyzed in his right arm. He suggests that both use left arms. The feeling between the men was engendered in the Breckinridge-Owens congressional contest four years ago. Colonel Moore was recenfly suggested as a Penitentiary Commissioner, and the Herald ridiculed him. This led to the challenge. Colonel Breekinridge declined to discuss the chai-

Railroads Not Liable. Judge Payne of Chicago, has handed down a decision in the case of John D. Blank against the Illinois Central Rail-road Company for \$5,000 damages, in which he held that an employe of a corporation has a right to sign an agreement waiving all claims for damages even if injury results from the gross negligence of employer. Blank was an express mes-senger. He ran on the Illinois Central train from Chicago to Sioux City, Iowa, and was hurt in a collision Jan. 15, 1895. His injuries were so severe he is now belpiess.

The Bear Surly. St. Petersburg special: Much importances is attached to a communication appearing in the official Messenger, in which Russia, abandoning the candidagold belt lies in our territory along the ther dragging the question, and says Rus-range known as Upper Ramparts, and sia will not allow any increase in the that along the Tanannah, Manok Creek, Birch Creek and the head of Forty Mile a party to any coercion of the Cretans. a party to any coercion of the Cretans.

Booth at the White House. Gen. William Booth, Commander-inchief of the Salvation Army, and fathercheaper food this will develop into one of Tucker, of the American Army, arrived in Washington, and called on President McKinley at the White House. The President, in the course of the interview. expressed to General Booth his great adfant Dollie Briscoe, and at the time made | maration for him and for the great work

A New President of Guatemala. It is stated that Gen. Prospero Morales, woman will jo n me soon, for she has not of Guatemala by his partisans. Private

Nearing the Capital. Havana special: The reports of war are extremely important. In Havana Province, almost within sight of the cap-

Spanish Cruiser. The armored cruiser Alimirante Oquento has left Spain for Havana. From Havana she wiil visit several American ports. It is stated that the number of insurgents submitting to Spanish authority It is understood that Spain recently ap- has decreased since the arrival of Ameri-

lisbury referred at the opening of the Will Settle in the Coffee Country of Western Mexico. gation throughout the coffee country on

Jesse Grant is making a tour of investi-A Bont Wrecked.

San Francisco special: The steamer William Lange enlisted from Evans-file, Ind., during the late war, and never eturned. He was mourned as dead. His foundered instantly. Five lives were

Walter D. Worden, under sentence of

death at San Francisco for wrecking a

train during the railway strike of 1894. has made a confession, in which he says According to news from Alaska by the | Harry W. Knox of Sacramento, was the real head of the conspiracy. Merry Wenkens, Chris Merry, the Chicago condemned murderer, is discarding his air of February 18, approaches. He says he

thinks he ought to have more time to prepare for his doom. Fatal Wreck.

A head-end collision occurred on the Louisville & Nashville road near Montgomery, Ala. Engineer User, Fireman Davis and three white tramps were killed. Four others were injured, two fatally. Disastrous Fire.

ceived from Manilla, capital of the Philippine Islands, announces that 200 buildings, some of them of importance, have been destroyed by fire. China Loses Hope. Levi P. Morton's seven-story office St. Petersburg special: According to trustworthy intelligence China has

Madrid special: Dispatches just re-

Ann streets, New York, known as the Nassau Chambers Building, was completely destroyed by fire. Loss \$500,000. As Counterfeiters. Two alleged counterfeiters, named Pinion and Walker, who have foiled the

Government for years, were arrested near Paul Kruger Re-elected. A special from Pretoria, Transvaal Republic, says: Paul Kruger has been re-elected President of the South African

Republic. Torpedo Boat Off for Havana. The torpedo boat Cushing has sailed from Key West for Havana. Admiral Sicord has resumed command of the fleet.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 95c to 97c; corn, No. 2, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2, 23c to 25e; rye, No. 2, 47e to 49e; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 20c; eggs, fresh,

52c to 65c per bushel. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3,00 to \$5.25; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 94c to 95c; corn, No. 2 white, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 25c

to 27c St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 96c to 98c; corn, No. 2 vellow, 26c to 27c; oats No. 2 white 23c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 47c to 48c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75;

wheat, No. 2 red, 95c to 96c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 28e to 30e; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25e to 27c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 50c. Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 93c to 95c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 29c to 31c; oats, No. 2 white, 26c to 28e; rye, 49e to 50e.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 93c to 95c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 28e to 29e; oats, No. 2 white, 24c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 49c; clover seed, \$3.05 to \$3.15. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 91c to 93c; corn, No. 3, 28c to 29c; oats, No. bris. He is still nive. Lieut. Roseland 2 white, 25c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 50c;

barley, No. 2, 38c to 42c; pork, mess, his men when the ammonia tank blew sp.75cto \$10.25. Buffalo-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; Lieutenant Berry's body was the first lieved he was carried overboard from the

Rescued in Mil-Ocean.

New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs.

The steamer inign of a few minutes with reports that were heard miles away.

The following is the start of logger

GUILTY OF MURDER.

Verdict Makes the Penalty a Pen tentiary Term-Prisoner Appears to Be Satisfied to Have Escaped the Gallows-Guatemala's President Slain.

Takes It Calmly. Adolph L. Luctgert, the Chicago sausage maker, is guilty of wife murder. After five hours of deliberation the jury agreed upon this verdict. Half an hour before midnight Wednesday each of the twelve men rose in his sent in the jury box in Judge Gary's court and declared that beyond the question of a reasonable doubt he believed the prisoner had taken the life of his wife, Louise Luctgert, on the night of May 1. The prisoner sat without a sign of emotion and met the gaze of each juror without a tremor. If anything, a look of gratitude and relief was noticeable on his face. He had ex-

pected the death penalty if convicted. The first intimation that a verdict had been arrived at, says a Chicago dispatch, was brought by one of the bailiffs from the jury room on the sixth floor. The jury wanted to see Judge Gary. This was shortly before 11 o'clock. The scene in the court room and State's attorney's office was instantly changed from a rollicking gathering of those connected with the case to an anxious, expectant crowd. State's Attorney Deneen and Mr. Mc-Ewen came into the court room promptly and took their places at the west end of the counsel's table, which they occupied during the trial. Mr. Harmon, Mr. Kehoe and Mr. Reise gathered at the opposite side. William Charles was nearby with an anxious look on his haggard face. Behind him sat Arnold Luetgert, the defendant's son, equally agitated. Reise and others interested in the defense were grouped about them. In the midst of them a chair was left for Luetgert, Inspector Schaack, Captain Schuettler

and many of the officers who have worked on the case were on hand. Judge Gary arrived at 11:20 o'clock, and he promptly ordered every one to sit down and maintain silence. The last strain of the trial had come, and the silence became oppressive, while the wait for Lucigert and the jury continued. No one ventured to break this, except Mr. Harmon, who objected to the draft from one of the open windows, and asked the bailiff to close it. Luetgert came into court closely guarded by five bailiffs, and took his position near the private entrance to the court room. Attorney Harmon re-



ADOLPH L. LUETGERT.

his counsel, and the prisoner complied. der his rule has added fuel to the flames He was looking pale and anxious, and of discontent. The dead dictator had showed the effects of the severe strain under which he has labored,

Juror Snow was the first to appear, a ed by an assassin. few minutes later. The solemn expression on the faces of the twelve men seemed to show that they had decided on a verdict of guilty. Juror Bachelor carried a bundle of papers, the instructions and verdict. Another wait of five minutes. more silent than the first, occurred, while Luctgert was being brought over from the jail. Juror Bolek bowed his head as if United States is hereby requested to nosuffering from the long strain. Juror tify Spain and the insurgents that the Loeb's face was swollen and red as if he Cuban war, so called, must at once cease had been weeping.

Judge Gary addressed the jurors: "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?" Juror Bachelor rose and replied, "We have, your honor." The momentous piece preamble setting forth the horrors of war of paper was handed to the clerk, who as it exists in Cuba, declaring that "all

"We, the jury, find Adolph L. Luetgert guilty of murder in the form and manner charged in the indictment, and fix the punishment at imprisonment in the penitentiary for the rest of his natural life." A look of intense relief a tthis announce ment passed over the face of the prisoner,

who seemed glad that he had escaped the death penalty. Mr. Harmon promptly rose and requested that the jury be polled. This was done by the clerk, and each juror announced that he concurred in the verdict. Mr. Harmon then gave notice that in due time he would file notice for a new trial. The jury were then discharged by Judge Gary.

"That is only half a victory and half a defeat," said Mr. Harmon, "It was unjustifiable from either standpoint, and a compromise. We asked for an acquittal or a conviction, and there could be only one conclusion if he was really guilty." Luetgert's lawyers regard the verdict as a compromise on the part of the jury and look upon it as a victory for their client. Luctgert was immediately surrounded by his friends as he stood up in court, and congratulated him that he had escaped the death penalty. They plainly showed

The big prisoner all this time was closely guarded by bailiffs, who when the short scene was over led him back to his cell in the concentrados, declaring that the flag

FALL VICTIMS TO FLAMES.

Explosion of Whisky Wrecks a Pittsburg Warehouse. By an explosion of 2,000 barrels of whisks in Pittsburg at 11:30 o'clock Wedpesda; night over a score of persons were buried under tons of brick and mortar 000,000. The Government bonded warehouse was burned, 2,000 barrels of whisky exploded, and the falling walls crush-

ed the adjoining tenements, all the occu-

jured. After the warehouse wall fell in a large building and fell on a small house in an and leaving the four walls standing. The Cuba must cease," house was occupied by the Sipe family, Rescuers dug into the cellar and founthe body of Sidney Sipe, 15 years old. The father was standing upright jammed in by timbers. He was cut out with axes | New York, to the extent of \$50,000. and found to be alive. N. C. Scott, son of W. S. Scott, president of Chautauqua Lake Ice Company, was looking at the fire with his brother He was killed by the falling wail. His body was recovered, to \$110,000. but his brother is still missing. William Rubenstein's body was recovered and identified. The body of one fireman unidentified is at the morgue. Thomas Lyach's scalp was torn off by flying deof the fire company was giving orders to off both his legs at the knees. Police

The following is the 'list of losses two children were burned to death. They The steemer 150 guld has arrived at New Y righted has a strived has a striv ion Storage Company, \$1,000,000; small | and three children on the top floor

TO PRISON FOR LIFE. Penn avenue houses, \$25,000, making a total of \$1,775,000, all of which was well insured, mostly through the agency of W. G. McCandless & Co. Some of the THE JURY DECLARES LUETGERT heaviest individual losers who had consignments in the warehouses are: The Economy Distilling Company, 8,000 barrels of whisky, worth \$75,000; Mononga hela Textile Company, wool dealers, 125,-000 pounds of wool; Collins Cigar Company, 25 car loads of tobacco; W. H. Williams, commission merchant, twenty cars loads of sugar. BARRIOS IS SLAIN.

M'KINLEY'S BLUNDERS.

President of the Republic of Guate mala Slaughtered. President Barsios of Guatemala has

Lajo Arriaga, the Guatemalan minister to the United States, Wednesday after-



he minister of foreign affairs of Guatemala announcing the assassination of President Barrios and the succession to the presidency of First Vice-President Manuel Estrada Cabrera. No details whatever were given. The dispatch came from Guatemala City, the capital, where President Barrios has lived and the Government departments are carried on. It added that entire calm prevails,

President Barrios was a man of wide attainments and marked executive ability. He was comparatively young, being only 42 years old. 'The six years' term of service for which he was elected terminated March 15 next, but the national congressional assembly already had exended this term for a further four years.

The new president, Mr. Cabrera, is a man of prominence in Guatemala, and is one of two chosen by the congress to fill the presidency in case of a vacancy. The system of the country is different from that in the United States, there being no vice-president elected with the president, The duty of filling the executive chair devolves on the congressional branch, and accordingly two vice-presidents, first and second, were designated some time ago, They are eligible in the order of their choice. When the excitement of the tragedy has passed a presidential election

may be held. The assassination of President Barrios probably is due to the revolutionary feel ing which has been growing in Guatemala ever since he declared himself dictator last June. One of the first acts of the rebels was the assassination of the presdent's brother in San Jose, and the murder of the wife of the jefe politico of Quezaltenango. Following closely on these two crimes came the capture of been straining every effort to restore peace and harmony, but had been thwart-

MASON WANTS A WAR.

Introduces a Resolution Demanding of Spain Immediate Peace in Cuba, In the Senate the other day, Mason of Illinois presented the following: "Resolved. That the President of the and be discontinued, and the United States of America hereby declares and will maintain peace on the island." This resolution is preceded by a long



SENATOR MASON. Christendom is shocked by its barbarithey shook him heartily by the hand and ties." It sets forth the refusal by the insurgents of the pretended autonomy; asserts that "daughters of insurgent soltheir ratisfaction with the outcome of the | diers are sold into houses of infamy and women and children debauched and threatened beyond the power of language to describe." It tells of the sufferings of of truce has been abandoned and the struggle narrowed to extermination or in-States to succor its citizens in the island. and quoting the Cuban paragraph from the last Republican national platform. Continuing, the preamble disclaims any desire on the part of the United States to secure possession of Cuba; says the people and it is estimated that twenty-five lives do not complain of the loss of trade with were lost. The property loss is nearly \$2, Cuba; seek no redress for this and other losses, and have waited till "the barbarous situation in Cuba has become a stain on our continent and a blot on our Christian civilization. The people of the Unitpants of which were either killed or inhaving no fear, asking no favor, with a clear and conscious justice of our position, ammonia tank shot out of the burning do, in the presence of the civilized nations of the world, in the name of justice and alley, crushing in the roof and two stories. liberty, omand that the so-called war in

Telegraphic Brevities. Fire damaged the paper factory of S. Frere & Son in the Williamsburg district, Boissan Freres, fancy and staple dry

goods, in Montreal, have suspended payment and a meeting of creditors has been called. The liabilities are said to amount Seven members of the Covington, Ky., Council have been held in contempt of court and committed to the custody of the Sheriff for refusing to furnish the

courtroom in that city,

Second Officer Tobias Porresen of the steamer Vigilancia was missing when that vessel reached quarantine at New York from Tampico and Havana. It is bewheat, No. 2 red, 96c to 98c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 28c to 30c.

The ammonia tanks exploded at intervals

A four-story rear tenement in New York City was destroyed by fire, Seven

families lost everything they owned and



thrown down by Senator Teller, and to | Honolulu like one of Little Bopeep's commit himself unreservedly to advo. sheep,-Philadelphia Record. cate the policy and plead the cause of the goldbug Shylocks, was deplored by the wiser and more moderate element of his own party. He cut himself loose thereby from the entire Republican party of the Southern and trans-Mississippi Western States. He made his purely gold standard platform-a platform demanding a continued and inchoice between Wolcott and Gage, and restored. their conflicting policies, and had chosen Gage's. Already he is threatened with retri-

bution. Already Speaker Reed has which success is to be achieved. Among warned him back. The Gage plan Republican daily having the largest cir-Teller resolution-a surrender of ing days of winter should be filled with could be carriage for from denot; to pro-Speaker Reed to Teller. And this is not all. The silver Repub- of 1898 will soon be in progress, and

lican Senators from the Pacific States, much depends on their results. whose attitude on the currency question is identical with that of the Demo-President Dole, and the unanimous support which the Republican goldbug Senators from the six Eastern States of defeat by the men whom McKinley

antagonized by his speech at the New York dinner. Thus, while the Democratic party voice practically unanimous, the Republican ascendency, won in 1896, by with division and defeat in the Congressional elections of the present year. The situation has a parallel to that of 1798, when the Democracy of the "old York News.

That Golden Feast. To the dissatisfaction since President lar hotel he "turned his back on the ville Courier Journal. Barries proclaimed himself dictator the starving cotton spinners of New Enquested that he should take his place with | bad financial condition of the country un | gland." This is true in a limited sense. It would be too much to ask of the President of this great nation, made mination on the part of Senator Hanup & rich and poor, that he should re- na's friends to prevent any disclosure of fuse the courtesies of the rich. It is not so much his presence at the dinner a majority vote was secured for that Cleveland Board of Education to issue that should cause criticism as what he able dispenser of campaign funds. Peosaid there. But, aside from the fact ple of course ask why Hanna is afraid that the President was quite within of the truth if he is not guilty. They the bounds of propriety in attending are beginning to think he is afraid of the dinner, there can be no doubt that the truth because he is guilty. In fact, his presence there will lose him many Hanna's election is developing into a votes, should be succeed in being renominated for President in 1900.

burg Post says: "Brother- McKinley should beware of these feasts of Belweek." As a candidate for re-election, the

Waldorf-Astoria dinner incident and the gold-bound menu-card will be quoted against McKinley; but, more than that, his attempt to carry water on as a gold monometallist and an inter-McKinley was in the company of those By his presence he has given color to Peoria Herald. the charge that he represents the trusts and the combines, and not the people, but if he is to be a candidate for re-election the votes of the people will be needed to place him in the seat

of his ambition. On Account of "Competition." troubles of the cotton mills of New En- apart.-Omaha World-Herald. gland that other troubles in a different line of business have probably escaped the attention of Dingley and his tariff defenders. However, while Southern competition is alleged to have caused the trouble in the cotton manufacturing districts of the East, the same excuse can hardly be urged for the reduc- The trusts, understanding the characexpenditure of large sums by the United tion of wages by the Wheeling Iron and ter of the Ohio Legislature, will not be Steel Company of from 10 to 20 per slow in proceeding to the captain's of cent. As a consequence of this cut, the fice.-Washington Post. this wage reduction.

agent of prosperity failed to bill his Springs,-Quincy Herald. show to appear in Wheeling. Perhaps, however, the failure of the beneficent be united upon no important measure tariff to protect the iron and steel in- of public policy under this administrawould have as much basis as that urged for the cotton mill troubles in the rule that won't work both ways. McKinley as a Stradd'er.

We find Mr. McKinley talking bimet- is at least 109,000. There are about allism to Senator Chandler and the 3,000 Americans on the Island,-Mannext moment urging his Secretary of chester (N. H.) Union. the Treasury to take measures to more It has just occurred to the Fastern thoroughly commit the country to the mine owners that they can afford to number of persons who entered for the gold standard. We find Mr. Dingley, as advance the wages of miners 10 cents various academical examinations of Some people intimate that it might be a well as Mr. McKinley, admitting that per ton without loss. The plan is to adthe Republican tariff law has failed to vance the price of the product 25 cents | 2,743, while on the previous year it was | ing investigated. The car is preserved to bring prosperity. One says the consti- per ton and claim a great victory for 2,600. tution should be amended. The other protection.-Cedar Rapids Gazette. declares that permanent prosperity is The free trade editors of Iowa are possible only through the restriction of blaming the Dingley bill for crippling immigration,-Atlanta Constitution.

Dole an Embarrassed Guest, ed through our excess of courtesy. would be unbecoming in him to stroll ley tariff has nothing to do with the portune Senators to vote for the an- mills. Senator Hoar says it has not, enjoyed the hospitality of the nation for York Evening Post.

he will be merely an animated exhibit That President McKinley was ill ad- for the amusement of Washington sovised enough to take up the gauntiet ciety, he will be obliged to return to

> Bienetallic Clubs. William J. Bryan brought a message

of good cheer to the people of this country in his address at the Jackson day the county in which it has jurisdiction. banquet. With a clear recital of the victories won by Democracy in the year just cities of the fourth grade and class to exrenomination for the Presidency depend upon the adoption by the Republican National convention of 1900 of a success in the future. Giving the reamoney on deposit in a defunct bank; resons for the faith that is in him, ne quaring county Auditors to furnish agr creasing reduction of the total amount presages that the twentieth century of the currency, and a recall of every will open with the money of the constidollar of the paper money issued by the government directly. He had had the But the eloquent advocate of bimet-

them he points out the necessity of enand the Indianapolis Mugwump plan larging and perfecting the scope of the have frightened certain Republican clubs of a nature similar to those whose party leaders; they have called on Me-Kinley to pause. It is announced in the to the work of the party organization. This suggestion should fall upon culation in this city that there will be willing ears, and should be carried out no further attempt to carry out the goldbug program in the present Congress. This is a great victory for the the greatest activity, and the remainlabor in this direction. The campaigns

allism does not neglect to indicate

some of the practical means through

There should be a Democratic club in every precinct. By such organizations | duction of new tills. the individual can be reached, tunds can be reached, tunds can be secured and the integrity of the ballot box protected. By all means let the matter be taken in hand and the integrity of the ballot box protected. By all means let the matter be taken in hand and the integrity of the ballot box protected. By all means let that the Governor shall appoint five swary crats in Congress, are for taking their the individual can be reached, funds New England missionar, work, and formation of Democratic clubs inauguresent the coming to Washington of rated at once,-Chicago Dispatch. No Chance of Rejection.

Mr. McKinley's personal and political admirers boast that of fully 3,000 are giving to the proposed treaty now names sent by him to the Senate in the pending. The treaty is now in danger last ten months not one has been rejected. Why should they have been rejected? They were practically furnished to the President by the Republican Senators, and when they came closes up its ranks and speaks with a back from the White House these Senators acted on them under an understanding that no Senator would make fraud and double dealing, is threatened objections so long as his own men were approved.-New York Times. Cabinet Officers Enough.

The cabinet is large enough. Even Thirteen" States roused itself under the as it is, it is often difficult to maintain leadership of Jefferson and Burr, to harmony among all its members and overthrow the Federalist administra- the President himself. It is alike imtion of President John Adams.-New practicable and undesirable to give every sort of private business representation in the cabinet, and since all cannot be represented there the safe rule It has been said that when President is to confine its membership to those McKiniey attended a fifteen thousand who are absolutely needed for the

Dear Victory for Hanna. There seems to be an eager deterfirst-class scandal.-Boston Post.

Commenting on this matter, the Pitts- McKinley a Bulwark for the Trusts. The Dingley law is adopted. There is no help for it now. The protected shazzar. They had much to do with manufacturers are either taking in of electricity, is inclosed in the blades play and Babylonian luxury, was al- to force reductions of wages of their purpose being insulated by a bed of most within earshot of some of the employes. The sugar trust and the 125,000 New England cotton operatives rest of the trusts are dividing their ing perfected, a current of suitable who are striking against taking 70 share of the swag. The system will, cents off their average wage of \$6 a of course, be maintained while Mr. and compressed, and in a few seconds McKinley remains in the White House. | the tissues and arterial walls are so ag--Indianapolis Sentinel.

His Hawaiian Fraudulency. Disguise the matter as you may, and heit, the fact being thus apparent that making all due allowance for love of the principle involved in this device is both shoulders-his endeavor to pose a republic as opposed to a monarchy different from that of electrical cauterby the people of this country, no one national bimetallist-will be remem- who has made a study of the Hawaiian bered. As the guest of millionaires, question can help being aware that Dole is a fraudulent president, made so who contributed largely to his election. by the action of the United States,-

Thurston and McKinley at Gdds. Which now remains without a claimWhile Mr. Thurston is telling us that ant. Incidents of like sort are not in-"every dollar is as good as the best frequent in banking history, though the coat and vest. A crime has evid nely dollar ever coined" Mr. McKinley is there is no other recorded instance of telling us that the bonds will be paid a package held in trust remaining so In "the dollars that are the best at the long unexamned. Some years ago the time of payment." It seems that the Attention has been so centered on the Senator and the President are drifting more discovered a box containing \$10,-

Brief Exchange Comment. In the House of Representatives Mr. Dingley and Speaker Reed make a majority.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Ohio Legislature is to engage in a wholesale investigation of trusts.

workmen threw down their tools and | While Mayor Harrison of Chicago are doubtless waiting to hear what was representing Illinois in courtesies Dingley has to say in connection with to the president of the Hawaiian republic Governor Tanner was acting as or of that paper wants me to recom-It is unfortunate that the advance judge at a coon cake walk in Hot The Republican party has proved to

dustry in the South is due to Northern tion except that of the tariff, and its competition. Certainly such an excuse tariff policy has brought it failure and discomfiture.-Boston Herald. President Dole makes the significant East, and it is assuredly a very poor admission that at the last national election in the Hawaiian republic about 3,000 votes were cast. The population

our foreign trade, while those of some of the other States are claiming that it President Dole's object in coming to is bringing bankruptcy to our domestic Washington seems to have been defeat. Industries without producing any revenue.-Peoria Journal.

As a "sovereign guest of the nation" it | Again we are assured that the Ding- any doubt that he's doing it." through the capitol corridors and lm-strikes in the New England cotton Dexation treaty; neither will the rules and he knows. But it is curious how

SOLONS IN SESSION. AROUND A BIG STATE.

The following brils passed: Amending

hibit the blowing of steam whistles in Tu-

and the principal business was the intro-

commissioners in each county without re-

contain a provision that each signer

hose nominations he requests.

cutions instituted by him.

Will Prevent Flow of Blood.

Forgotten Wealth.

opened or called for in 160 years, and

Merchants' National Bank of Balti-

000 in bonds of the Pennsylvania Rail-

road, the ownership of which could not

be at first traced. The coupons for the

preceding fifteen years were still at-

tached. It was finally discovered that

the bonds belonged to the Hagerstown

(Maryland) Bank, and had been de-

No Wonder He Looked It.

Senator Billyuns-Good morning.

You seem to be all puffed up over some-

Senator Highrocks-I've just been

reading a biography of myself in the

Slimtown Snorter. You know the edit-

mend him for the postmastership.

for lightnin'.-Detroit Free Press.

thoroughly wedded to his art."

The Ou en's Cane.

of his word."

"How so?"

Genuine Hair Restorer.

A man dropped his wig on the street,

posited as collateral.

thing. What's happened?

The House met at 4 o'clock Monday

WORK OF THE STATE LEGISLA. INTERESTING ITEMS OF LATE TURE.

An Impartial Record of the Work What Our Neighbors Are Doing-Matters Accomplished by Those Who Make of General and Local Interest-Mar-Our Laws-How the Time Has Been riages and Deaths-Accidents and Crimes Occupied During the Past Week. -Personal Pointers About Ohio People.

The Low- Ankers. Representative Parker of Cuyahera,

Ohio's Centennial. The Ohio Centennial Commission held introduced a bill in the House, Thursa meeting recently in Columbus. The day, to prevent the marriage of persons mission will meet again soon, and at filleted with hereditary discuses. I prothat time the claims of ail the cities in the vides that a commission of three doctorsat \$1.000 apiece a year—shall be across: with definite offers of ed for each county by the Probate Judges. race will e formally presented along with definite offers of what they will do

OHIO NEWS.

This commission shall have power to Mayor McKisson was the first speaker grant or withhold marriage Leenses in who addressed the commission. He said that the people of Cleveland are very the statutes to permit the authorities of ject, and that whether they get it or not much interested in the Centennial prothey will do everything pessible to make it a success. Mr. Henry Chittenden of Columbus, spoke in behalf of the Capital City, u.g-ing that it would be proper to establish the Centennial in the city where is lo-

cultural statistics to the State Board of cated the seat of gov-rument. There is a Agriculture for jubification in the August stock and crop bulled it, to author z the City Council of Greenville to transfer

Township fands; to divide Richiand Township, Homes County, into two election dis-Both Houses adjourned until Monday. by inventing something new. It has Owing to the sum attendance in the been suggested that an appropriation be Senate Monday, hitle business was trans- m de to build an immense and clubocate acted except the introduction of bills. building of the most molern architectu e, Senator Plummer's buil to anthor zo beving rooms in it for exhibit of the Springfield to issue \$15,000 in bonds for countries, 2 and that in this suiding be The following talls were introduced: page d various relies, t biets, etc. which will mark the progress of the Buckeye To abolish the Live Stock Commission, and to vest its powers in the State Board State. It is estimated that for about \$1,of Agriculture, which is to have power to and that it would always stand a monu-300 000 such a building could be erected,

ment to the greatness of the State. Minor State Items

At Steulenville, William M. Taylor, an employe of the W. & J. E. Bailroad, was knocked down on the street and rot bed. Misss Alice Hull of near Fayetteville, afternoon after the Sunday adjournment, Brown County, was preparing a meal, when her clothing caught fire and she was fatally burned.

Samuel Baughman, a farmer near Miamisburg, was killed by being crushed between some boxes in a wagon while attempting to drive out of a barn.

The clothing store of Aspinall & Foust, West Liberty, was robted of \$200 worth of gard to polities. This board is to fix the clothing. A Big Four handear was used salaries of ail officials and deputies in the to hauf the plunder to Beliefontaine. county, and the report of the commission Robert Burns of Cleveland, who shot is to be submitted to the people at the

nex general election.

The Senate passed the following bills and wound d Policeman Herton of Sondusky, while resisting arrest, has been Tuesday: To prov.d: for the transfer of sentenced to the Penitentiary for six the custody and control of a part of the years. Western Reserve and Maumee State road, Stout Barlow, who was for thirty years in trust, to the village of Clyde; to quel a policeman in Portsmouth, is dead. He titile of real estate conveyed by trusiees | was one of the tallest men in Southern of rengious societies when the gran ees Ohio, being one inch short of seven feet hav held the property five years; to pro- in height.

vide for the improvement of roads without A 5-year-old daughter of Joseph Lamot macadam zing; providing that a justice received fatal injuries at Bridgeport by of the peace can grant a new trial only when the verdiet was obtained by fraud, the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of its mother, who is nearly partiality or undue means; to permit a crazed with grief. trus ee appointed by a will to act without Two boys named Thomas and Kilpa'sond when the testator so desires; to rerick who were skating at the mouth of build the rear central building of the S ate

White Oak Creek, Georgetown, fell in o Hospital for the Insane at Athea-; rethe water and was drowned. quaring that when nominations are made by jetition the nomination papers shall Joe Friend, an employe of the electric company of Washington C. H. fell from the limb of a tree upon the povement, pledges himself to vote for the candidates striking upon his forehead and shoulder. The House passed a numer of local The wounds may prove fatal.

The wife of Pol cemen John Fisher of The Senate, Wednesday, passed the Swain bill to reorganize the municipal year-old dingiter is seriously ill from the government of Cincinnati. It provid s iffect of poisonous substance in tologna Plaza San Marcos by the revolutionists. dollar dinner given in a ten million dol- transaction of public business.—Louis- that the several boards be appointed by they had eaten. Physicians are making the Mayor, Judge of the Insolvency Cour an investigation. and tity Attorney. The discussion on Dr. Warren of Harrietsville, was in his this bill took up the entire day's session. stille the other night when his hostler, The House passed the following bills:

The House passed the following bills: Providing for a fine of not more than \$2.00 Morels, the doctor fixed a revolver, the ball entering Morels' abdomen. The doning or working any maimed, sick, inwound is a dang rous one. At Totedo, M's, Joseph Hoon was se 2300,000 in bonds for new high schools; requiring the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees, these and costs assumed the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees, these and costs assumed the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees, these and costs assumed to the State Daily and Costs assumed to the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees, the same costs assumed to the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees, the same costs as the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees, the same costs as the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees, the same costs as the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees, the same costs as the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees, the same costs as the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees, the same costs as the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees, the same costs as the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees, the same costs as the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees, the same costs as the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees, the same costs as the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the Treasury all fees the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the State Daily and Food Commissioner to pay into the State Daily and State Dail oil. Her husband was also badly turned

fees, fines and costs assessed under prosewhile trying to extinguish the il mes. Henry Reely of Waldo, aged 23 wes found dead in a field near his hous. A The arrest of bleeding in surgical load of shot had been discharged in his bowels. A deutle-barreted shotonn by operations is now said to be assured by near him. Whether it was snieides needmeans of an instrument due to the indental hooting or murder is not known. genulty of Lawson Tait. A platinum John D. Nicholas, ex-Judge of the wire, so arranged as to carry a current Common Pleas Court at Cosheeton, is the undoing of James G. Blaine. The banquet, magnificent in its oriental disdead. He was 74 years of age. In 1885 Coshocton, Ho mes and Wayne counties, ournt pipe clay. This arrangement be- and served en years.

While a number of pupils of Union School, near Xenia, were romping, a litvoltage is turned on, the artery seized tie hoy named Jesse Ross peeped through a hole in the sehr com door. At the glutinated that the passage of blood is eated poker through the hole. Ross will rendered impossible. The temperature probably lose his eyesight. Millie Backwan, 16 years of ago, daugh-

employed is about 180 degrees Fahrentee of H. M. Backwan of Delphos, broke through the ice in the canal a few weeks ago and was so badly frightened be ore being rescued that her mind was affected. izing instruments .- New York Tribune. She grew worse, and has been adjudged insane. She will be removed to the asylum at Toledo. In one of the old London banks a box The police of Delphos have a mystery was recently found, containing money on their hands. White hunting William and valuables, which had not been

Lehman tracked a rabbit into a felling

tree and there found a complete outfit of

been committed. Plin L ughlin, a prominent young man of Conneant, was see dentally shot. He was elerk in Arthur's | hardware store, in Conneaut, Several enstomers had been in the store looking over the stock of revolvers. After they had gone on: a gentleman standing near by started to examine the guns, not knowing that any of them were loaded. One of them went off, the load taking effect in Laughlin's breast. He lived but ten minutes Laughlin had worked several years in the

store. He was well known throughout Ashtabula County. Judge Sage, of the United States Circuit Court, has written a letter to Warden Coffin, of the Penitentiary, announcing that it is the rule of his Court not to correspond with convicted prisoners. This statement was made on account of so e prisoners who have written to him in regard to their cases.

Jonathan Wilson, aged 34 years and single, son of D niel Wilson, commit ed snicile at the home of his parents, near Bell Brook, by shooting himself in the Little Sister-What's the diff'rence right temple. A similar su cide occurred tween 'lectric'try an' lightnin'? Little in the same vicinity a few weeks ago, Brother-You don't have to pay nuthin' and the principle of "suggestion" is supposed to have worked on Wil-on's min I. Foxes have been unmolested so long in the White Oak Valley, Brown County, that they have become a nursance. That section is overun with them, and it is a and a boy who was following close bedaily occurence to hear some farmer behind the loser picked it up and handed wailing the loss of his pourtry, while it it to him. "Thanks, my boy," said the was recently reported they had been owner of the wig; "you are the first killing young pigs in one locality,

genuine hair restorer I have ever seen." A human left ear was picked up on the street in the central; part of Peobles. It appears to b the ear of a woman. Dr. According to the report of the Royal University of Ireland for 1896, the total the ear had not been eat off. Neither has Thomas examined the member and said it been botten off. Many theories are rife. the university during the year was case of grave rothery. The matter is beserve as a clew.

Charlef Marvin, administrator of the estate of Minnie Marvin, his wife, trought Living Up to His Principles "Critchley, the painter, says he suit in Ravenna alleging that on March horoughly wedded to his art."

2), 1897, he purebased from the meat market of J. S. Allen, in that city, a ham from a diseased animal which contain d trichina, and that his wife died from the effects of eating the diseased ham on March 30, 1897. The plaint if asks \$10,000 "He always said he'd rather starve than wed for money, and there isn't damages ag inst Mr. Allen.

Hard to Tell. Queen Victoria's warking stick is Medieus-I never lost more than & made of a branch of the historic oak | half-dozen patients in ny life, of Charles 11. Fastened to its top is a Cynicus-I don't see how you managtiny Indian idol, part of the loot of ed to make a living on only six .- St.

Louis Republic.